## SHERIDAN PLACE

Fronts on Leavenworth street, 400 yards from Missouri Pacific depot and less than half a mile from the Canning Factory, and is between the Belt Line and Missouri Pacific railway. It contains 96 of the most beautiful laying lots on Leavenworth street. Prices range from \$500 to \$750; one-fourth cash, balance easy terms. First come, first served. This is a decided bargain.

## W. H. GREEN, Sole Agent

215 S. 13th St., Up-stairs.

## Cleveland Place!

Lies on the Bellevue road and is within four blocks of the street cars, is on the route laid out for the continuation of the street railway to the South Omaha Stock Yards. Is on the hill top overlooking the city, well supplied with shade trees. Prices range from \$500 to \$1,000; easy terms. A delightful place to live.

## W. H. GREEN, Sole Agent.

215 S. 13th st., Up-stairs.

# KOUNTZE PLACE

Lies between 16th and Saunders sts., just north of Lake st; north and southfronts, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and all that is

required is 5 per cent cash and balance on easy terms, on condition, however, that the purchaser build a house of a certain value within one year from purchase. Within two blocks of street cars, city water and gas. I

have only fourteen lots left.

#### W. H. GREEN,

# Real Estate Agent

315 S. 13th st., Up-stairs.

#### HAVE

More frontage on railroads for warehouse purposes, more centrally located property: better terms and bargains, more carefully selected than any agent in the city.

W. H. GREEN, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

215 S. 13th St., Up-stairs.

Purse Strings Pull Tight in Life Loosened

SOME RECENT BENEFACTIONS.

Public Institutions Founded and Richly Endowed by Wealthy Americans-Models for the Living.

Many of the possessors of the greatest fortunes won in this country, says the New York Sun, have died within a comparatively few years, and distributed their wealth by will. Let us see how

George Peabody, who died in London on the 4th of November, 1869, had not, it is true, accumulated all his vast property in the United States, but he laid the foundations of his fortune here, where he started life as a poor Massachusetts boy, and it was afterward greatly increased by his American investments. Mr. Peabody had given away many millions during his life, the sum of his more conspicuous benefactions reaching about \$7,000,000. When he died he made bequests to objects of public utility, but the residue of his fortune was enough to enrich his relatives with about \$5,000,000.

His greatest benefactions were \$2,500,000 as a fund for the building of lodging houses for the London poor, and \$2,100,000 as a "southern educational fund." However great has been the sum of the actual benefits conferred by these princely gifts, after the lapse of nearly a quarter of a century it is not too much to say that it has been far below the expectation of the philanthropist. The London poor are no better housed than they were in his day, and the Peabody lodg-ing houses are one object of much criti-cism. Now the cry is that the government itself must do the work of improve-ment, for all England has lately been aroused by descriptions of the awful misery of the poor crowded in London hovels. In spite of his gift for the benefit of southern education in 1866, congress in 1886 has had before it a bill to distribute many millions of the public money for the same purpose. Mr. Peabody's benefaction was only a drop in the

John Jacob Astor died on the 29th of March, 1848, at the age of eighty-five, leaving his estate, with the exception of a bequest of \$400,000 for the Astor Library and some minor legacies, to his son, William B. Astor, who died on the 24th of November, 1875, leaving his e state to his sons, less a legacy of about \$250,000 to the Astor Library. The vast Astor estate, the greatest landed estate in America, has thus come down substantially intact from its founder, and the only conspicuous benefaction of the family has been the establishment and enrichment of the splendid library which bears its name. But the Astors, all the same, have been and are public benefactors. In founding the library the first creator of the fortune did an inestimable service to society, for the Astor library is one of the choicest and most usually collections of books in the most useful collections of books in the United States, and supplies a want which United States, and supplies a want which all students know to be imperative. Besides that, this family has administered its vast landed possessions in New York with a wise method which has greatly served the interests of the public. They have expended their wealth in building up the city, and are known and honored throughout its limits as the justest of landlords. They have also made many benefactions for public objects which have been the more praiseworthy because have been the more praiseworthy because

estates of magnitude the best preserved has been that of the Astors.

The late Johns Hopkins died at Baltimore, December 24, 1873, at the age of seventy-eight years. He was one of the most penurious and miserly of men, but he surpassed even Mr. Tilden in the magnificence of his benefactions. He gave to the foundation of the Johns Hopkins university and the Johns Hopkins hos-pital, in all, some eight millions of money, and they are two of the greatest monuments that any citizen ever raised to his own memory. If he gave twice as much to the public welfare as Mr. Tilden did, it was simply because he happened to have twice as much. Besides, his eight millions atoned for and in a certain degree justified his personal career, whereas Mr. Tilden's four were used to express the fitting and modest climax of a life of devotion and unselfish interests. Lake Mr. Tilden, Mr. Johns Hopkins was a

elligently bestowed. Of all American

bachelor.

A. T. Stewart died in New York on the 10th of April, 1876, leaving a widow, but no children. He was reputed to be one of the three richest men in the United States, the others being Commodore Vanberbilt and John Jacob Astor, the younger, who had a few weeks before Mr. Stewart's death inherited the bulk of the Astor estate. Mr. Stewart had made the Astor estate. Mr. Stewart had made his great fortune in this country, and because of his lack of children there was much curiosity as to the will of the sa-gacious merchant. Before his death he had started two vast enterprises for the benefit of the public, or rather, for the good of special objects of his consideraon. These were Garden City, on Long sland, to provide homes for industrious aechanics and other deserving persons of modest means, and a home for working girls on Park avenue in this city. Gar-den City is now a rather fashionable cen-ter, being frequented by the golden youth who hunt the anise-seed bag. working women's home has transformed into a hotel in which no working girl can afford to live unless she goes there as a servant. A grand cathedral has been erected at Garden City in memory of the dead man, but the crypt provided for the

reception of his body is vacant, for his corpse was stolen from St. Mark's churchyard, and no one knows where it has crumbled to dust. By his will, the vast estate of Mr. Stewart, with the exception of legacies of \$1,000,000 to Judge Hilton, one of his executors, and \$325,000 to his employes, was left to his wife. After his decease, first his wholesale business was substantially closed up by its removal from the warehouse at the corner of Chambers street and Broadway, which was the pride and the wonder of old New York, and then his famour retail house passed into other hands. It is supposed too, that his estate in the possession of his wife has greatly diminished, for his vast manufacturing interests seem to have been sold at a sacrifice. At any rate, the

been sold at a sacrifice. At any rate, the
Stewart estate, once so provocative of
envy and astonishment, has ceased to
dazzle the public with its grandeur.

James Lick, who had worked himself
up from poverty to affluence, died at San
Francisco, October 1, 1876. Two years
before he had placed all his property in
the hands of trustees for various public
purposes, but subsequently he revised the hands of trustees for various public purposes, but subsequently he revised that disposition, reserving to himself \$500,000, and giving to his son \$150,000, and sums varying from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to his relatives. His most conspicuous gifts were \$700,000 for an observatory with the most powerful telescope ever made, \$540,000 for a California school of mechanical arts, \$150,000 for free public baths in San Francisco, \$60,000 for a monument to Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star Spangied Banner," and \$100,000 for a group of bronze statand \$100,000 for a group of bronze stat-uary in San Francisco, representing the history of California. His benefactions history of California. His benefactions amounted to about \$2,000,000.

Cornelius Vanderbilt died at New York on the ith of January, 1877, at the age

of eighty-three years, leaving an estate which was estimated at from sixty to one hundred millions, all of which sum, exeept about lifteen millions queathed to his son, William H. Vander-bilt, and a memorable and most deplor-able contest occurred over his will. Durable contest occurred over his will. During his life he had given toward a million
to found Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn., a now prosperous and useful institution, which was further and
handsomely endowed by his son William.
William H. Vanderbilt died in this city
or the 8th of December 1 leaves at the

on the 8th of December of last year at the age of sixty-four, and about eight years after the death of his father had put him in possession of so vast an estate. But his life was kept in turnioil for the first year or two by the bitter and mortifying contest over the testament of the old commodore, so that the period during which he enjoyed his wealth was quite short. Yet he was commonly reported to have doubled his inheritance, and that in-creased estate, with the exception of per-haps a million for charities, he divided among his widow and eight children, his two oldest sons receiving the lion's share. Before his death Mr. Vanderbilt had given large sums to Vanderbilt university, and had bountifully contributed to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a medical school of this city, which has been further benefited by his heirs, who also have undertaken the foundation of a handsome club house for their em-

James Lenov died in New York on February 18, 1880, at which time he was held to be one of the five wealthiest men in the city. Previous to his death he had founded and endowed the Presbyterian hospital at Seventieth and Seventy-first streets, expending about a million dol-lars. He spent over half a million in building the Lenox library, and subse-quently stocked it with his remarkable collection of books and works of art; but as yet the library has been of little use to public, for admission to it is difficult, and students even do not take full advantage of the books. It is a most imposing building architecturally, it is beautifully situated, many rare editions are on its shelves, and it contains pictures and sculptures of great beauty, but they are still almost as much locked up, so far as the people are concerned, as if they had been buried in Mr. Lenox's tomb. We must not omit from this list Girard

of Philadelphia, who left more than \$2,000,000, together with a plot of ground, to found Girard college in that city; Ste vens of Hoboken, who bequeatned \$1,000,000 to complete the Stevens battery, and \$1,000,000 for the Stevens institute at Hoboken; Roosevelt of New York, who left about a million to found the hospital that bears his name; and Wil-liam W. Corcoran of Washington, who has given about \$2,000,000 during his life to establish an art gallery and a home for decayed gentlewomen there.

Of other rich men who have died of recent years are the Goelet brothers, great andlords, but their property has all gone to their natural heirs and their relatives who are now among the richest people in

New York.
Samuel J. Tilden, who died on the 4th of this month, left about \$5,000,000, all of which, except about \$1,000,000, goes to public objects—a magnificent bequest. But his will seems to transfer from himself to his executors the responsibility for devising the means through which the benefaction shall go. They have the benefaction shall go. They have pretty full discretion, and the good the public will derive from the liberality of the great statesmen will largely depend on the wisdom of these three men. The main intention of the testator, to provide a grand free library for New York, was worthy of the sagacity so conspicuously manifested in the accumulation of his vast fortune, but even with respect to such an institution the executors are allowed full discretion and power of decision. They are public-spirited men, and they know the wishes of the deceased. Therefore we can expect from them that his munificence will be so administered as to best serve the interests

nonored figure. But, looking over all these various dis-positions of a fortune, what one affords ie best guide for a rich man who would most wisely distribute his possessions?

A \$2 Washing Machine Free. To introduce them in Omaha we will give away 1,000 Self-Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send your name and street address at once. Address Monarch Laundry Works, 101 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

Have Evans or Blackburn drive you out to Deer Park or Plainview to see lots on and near Twentieth street at low

A lovely home, east front, on Virginia ivenue, two story house, full lot, only 54,500.

J. B. Evans & Co.

Paint your roofs with I. X. L. Slate Paint. Leave orders at office, Room 6, over Commercial National Bank.

You can buy turniture cheaper of A

. Fitch & Co., 12th st., bet Farnam and Douglas, than any other place in the city. One of the handsomest pieces of property for residence in the city, improved. within block of street cars and paved street, south of Farnam, eastfront. Make offer. J. B. Evans & Co.

Removed. John Schroeder, harness and saddiery has removed, his business from 1519 Far-nam to 1705 St. Mary's avenue, where he has commodious room for his business, and will be glad to see all his old friends as well as many new ones.

California canned fruit still 20c per can

The Bible Society has Bibles for sale cheap. Depository in Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Ball & Van Brunt's Bargains. East front on Virginia avenue, half block from St. Mary's avenue corner, a great bargain for only \$3,300. Must be sold quick. For sale by Ball & Van Brunt, 115 south 15th st., who also have many other choice bargains, including Reservoir addition, in which are the cheapest lots in the city. It will pay you to see them.

Beautiful east front two-story house, excellent neighborhood. Virginia avenue, Hanscom place; \$4,500. J. B. Evans

GET HOWE & KERR'S PRICES ON FURNI-TURE. 1410 DOUGLAS STREET. The "Cat" cigar is the finest three for

a quarter eigar in America. Taking quality into consideration, I am selling LUMBER cheaper than any yard intown. My new office, 9th and Douglas street is very convenient.

FRED W. GRAY. St. Paul lumber yard, Thirteenth and California streets, makes lowest prices on building material.

For Sale-Residence. My lot, house (with or without furni ture) and barn for sale on easy pay ments. For particulars apply to Mrs. F. M. PHILLIPS.

2219 Dodge St. The "Excelsior" eigar is the finest live cent cigar in the city. An excellent smoke. Try it. Goodman's Pharmacy,

1110 Farnam st. Lots in Hawthorne advanced to-day to \$1,200 and \$1,600. J. B. Evans & Co. CHICKERING, STEINWAY AND OTHER UPRIGHT PIANO'S to rent, \$5 and upwards. Call at Max Meyer & Bro.'s

warerooms. Invitations to inspect Ramge's goods.

#### DIAMONDS IN EARLY DAYS.

The Value, Weight, Composition and Method of Polishing.

How to Prove the Gennine Article-The Ancient and Modern Carat -A Solitaire Symphony.

Cornhill Magazine: Where the diamond comes from nobody knows. You can no more predict the existence of diamonds than you can the existence of genius, though, to be sure all diamondfields to a certain extent resemble each other, and all, borrowing as they do their light from the sun, are found only in warm climates. Nor can you tell where the diamond goes to on combustion. Burn it and it leaves no ash; the flame is exterior, like that of cork, and when it has blazed itself out there remains not even so much as would dust the autenna

The ancients were as sure no diamonds could be burnt as they were that none could be broken. It was not till 1609 that De Boot suspected its inflammability, nor till 1673 that it was actually burnt. In 1694, Avernri, and Targioni, of Cimento, at the instigation of Cosmo III, the grand duke of Florence, burnt the dismond in the focus of concentrated sunrays, where it was seen to crack, coruscate, and finally disappear. They had tried to learn the secret of its composition, and, like a true martyr, it had perished unconfessed; it had burnt itself out like a sun. Forty-four years after the death of Newton (who guessed the diamond to be some "unctuous body coagulater," perhaps the vegetable secretion of the Banian tree, better to shake than the Pagoda), a magnificent diamond was burnt, on July 26, 1774, in the laboratory of M. Macquer, and in the presence, among others, of a well known Parisian jeweler. M. Le Blane, who, notwithstanding what he had just seen, stood forward and declared the dia-mond to be indestructible in the furnace, for that he had himself often subjected stones to intense heat to rid them of blemishes, and that they had never suffered the siightest injury in the process. Thereupon the two chemists, D'Arcet and Rouelle, demanded the experiment should be made before them on the spot, with the result that poor Le Blane found himself, after three hours trial in the crucible, at the temperature that melts silver, minus one of the most precious of

his stock in trade.
No! If you doubt your diamond, do not either try to burn it or to break it. You may test it with black mastic, to which, if it be real, it will adhere closely. You may even, if your ears be sharp, rub two together, and mark the indescribable grating, creaking sound they give out; so do the officers of the Junta Diamantina in the Brazils with their doubtful stones; and, lastly, you may try its refractive power, for, unlike all other crystals, the diamond has no double refraction—that is to say, objects looked at through the diamond remain objects still, and are not doubled.

It was not for many centuries, not till the fifteenth, that the diamond was cut, when, in 1456, Louis de Berquem, Burges, discovered the secret of cutting and polishing the stone by its own aid—diamond cut diamond. Ten years later a guild was established, and in 1476 Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, sent him three fine stones—one for Sixtus IV, one for Louis XI, and one for him-IV. one for Louis XI, and one for him-self, which was taken off his dead finger by a soldier and sold to a priest after the battle of Nancy in 1477. Louis' grand-son, Robert, says he received 3,000 ducats for his work, and describes how his pupils, after learning from him all he had to teach, went and set up for them-selves in Antwerp, Amsterdam and in Paris. Then the Dutchmen carried the Then the Dutchmen carried the art to India; travelers speak of them there and in Persia, and at Ispahan Tavernier came upon one established, In Lisbon gems were cut by the Jews. who, on their expulsion at the end of the sixteenth century, went to Holland, settling there within a year to the number of 10,000, connected in one way or the other with diamonds. In Paris, by Mazarin's influence, twelve of the most famous of the French crown jewels were recut, of which only the stone known as the Tenth Mazarin, of 16 carats, valued at £2,000, now remains, and by the minister's encouragement there were at the end of the seventeenth century seventyfive cutters at work. In 1775 they had dwindled down to seven only. In Am-sterdam so thinned were they by civil war, dissension and invasion that there were but six. There were no old dia-monds to be recut, but there were 3,832 carats of new waiting to be attacked, but the seven masters of Paris were either old and stupid or could not work fast enough, for the stones were sent to Antwerp, and at the revolution the cutters were at work on them and on old stones from the crown of France in an abandoned convent of the Chartreux.

In the country of the Shangailas, in South Africa, where there has ever been a great commerce in gold, from time immemorial the natives have been ac customed to use as weights the seeds of the Erythrina corallodendron, from their almost precise similarity and equal weight when dried. The native word for the seed appears to have been karat. From Africa it passes to India, and from a gold weight became used for precious stones, and, divided into four grains, was early common to all the countries trafficking with India. There are certain sensible differences between the carat of different countries—between the carat, for in-stance, of a jeweler at Florence and a jeweler at Madras. That is only to be expected, considering the rather chance nature of the weight; but what seems strange is the fact that down to 1877 strange is the fact that down to 1877
there was a variation even among the
first Paris houses until in that year "La
Chambre Syndicale des negociants en
diamants" decided that henceforth the
carat should correspond exactly to 205
milligrammes. Note, pray, that above one
carat the value of the diamond increases as the square of the weight; that is to say, a stone double the weight of another has four times the value; treble the weight, nine times the value; ten times the weight, a hundred times the value. The best are worth £12 per carat.

#### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending Aug. 19th, 1886-

Note-Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Win-

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to street and number. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arinstrong A Agating C Anderson Win F Angler E B Arnon P J Anderson As Arvidson A G Amey R Anderson J B Aunsbough E Allen P Akerlade J C Baldwin E F Buchanews B uckley G F rown G W Bungmas G Brown R Bass F arton O Barber F W Blessington D E 2 Bryan P O Bates L P Bindle M Bruon M Burden M Brott A E Buck J torzimasski R Bobzia C Bstricks P Barry W Botwick (

Cambel & Bros Carney a M . Corcoran P J

Dickinson A Donehoe T Danielson C Dugas E Dulle J Dynan J

Cook War Coulson W Duncan G H Dickinson F Dazier J D Dunmire C

Daniekson C

Daunkle J.T

Darwin G Dazier J D

Foeman M S

Franklin S Forrester W D 2

George B F

Hartman J A Hall N Hanse C A Hisner R P Halasey J

Haas J A

Hunton S

Harthlood G

Jackson C H Jones C M Jones E

Johansou Y F Jump W H

Johnson Bros Knight F M 2 Millholm H McReery J A Mathews J Miller F

McClaskey W N McKay P J Mertes P Millard F

Newton J Ollinger A A Olson A W

O'Grady P O'Fainon A

Dwens J S

Palmquist A Peyton J Pilant P

Pattison F

utman D

Reashel G

Reilly G F

Rankin M B Rohner S

Richards D

Stucker S

Slator C Slegl M

Solomau F W

Steinmaker M

Sergeant H G

Fravery J P

Thompson G Veach L Vallis J

Underhill GH White A S Wells A H

Wallree H O

Walstrom G

Weckertin J

Anderson J Mrs

Allison miss E Ban mrs H

Boyer mrs L Brown mrs B Bates E

Bauner mrs

Badger miss B

Dittmer mrs J

Eckland miss L

Hanson mrs K K Harte mrs H

ackson mrs C

lanson miss O

yon miss A

Ligher N Land A M

Doomston miss M

Munson J McBride mrs A McGoy mrs G A Naits miss K Nilson K Oleson miss E

Oleson miss E

Piere miss L Perkins mrs Polley mrs N Reilly mrs E

Reder miss L Sinck mrs J Sutton ters M L

Stephen4 miss B Swan mrs J W Wilber P

Woodard mrs S Yates mrs H F

Reed miss E Willsey E Bartlett A E O'Neili J L Wilberger J L Menlig Dr C

Franks mrs I

Hight miss I

turts S

Granath M H

Coeper miss J Condon miss A B Cahill miss M

Bancroft mrs E

Yeaton B

Wetzel J

Wemkner W 2 Whiteomb H W

Sharney J

lickert J W

Peterson P C Price W H

Johnson El

Deagoo J Doerner P

Ettwein J J Evans C A Entridge**t**G W Eretridge T Ellis L. W

itzpatrick W F Flanager J Fenton G Frand V

Flink C G Fitzgerald P T Fackler S Ginsepe D S V Glasco J E Gaylon J Geary H E Garrigan J Gerard G Grigva W W Hensley C Hocking M Harhester J Hammond & Gibson Hinze G Hamson M Hoyt W Iartman C Hartman C Huckaster F Hughes C Harnish L R Hobson W Huff F W Hedley F Jones G F Jenks A M Johnson K Johnson C

Jorgenson J Joheter D. F Jewett F Kallier C McFarland H F 10 Maxim A L
Maxim A L
Mason F B
McLernon G
McMurray D
McLaughlin C J
Mullen Mc W
Miller W S Miller W S Mickenson P Marcalce F McGloin J McPotrand R 6 McFurlide F Nuhlenbing H Nilson P Olds A Olinstead G M Omalia Journal Otte E

Plumpton A C Patterson P L Perkins S. L. Perry J. W. Pearson G. Protection Union Pressmall W Parker J Peterson A Pederson A P

Ryne S M Reese J Roller H Rorshop J Rutherford **J** Rierce A Ramey O B Revis B Reamer F Rock J Reed M Sheam W Seward R Sampson W L Strob A M Siebken J D Sahda T Stockwell W S Sinthe F J Skillman E V Smith C Schaffer C Sigafoos O E Shamblin J W Smith W J Shafer E Smith B Skandington A Stephens J Scott W E Thorngren J Thornas H Thurston M D Tyler J F Venther O Van Sach & Sons Wiley W Wilding G Wells A H

Welson A Wissler A N Wright F Wilson E 2 Welty J Wells J P Welsh P Wood G H Wiliben G S Wright M W Williams J LADIES' LIST. Allen Mrs E B

Blanchard L Brackett miss M Brdges mrs E Ball mrs M Bennett miss F Byrne mrs L I Buck mrs E Brown mrs B F Boin miss J 'arson miss E Cosgrove miss K Dougherty mrs S Donnelly A Etter mrs F Fox mrs F Guthrie mise M J Gramlich mrs J Hogan mrs E Harrington miss H Hendesson mrs L Hood mrs J A Hardwick mrs M Haden mrs J C Howard mrs H H Hayes miss L Hamp M Hipshtre miss S E Hurley J Johnson miss 8 Jueman miss I Juliuf miss L Jackson mis L W Kirkpatrick miss T

Johnston mrs R T Kaulterman miss A Kate mrs M King C vs mrs E inholm miss A arson mrs D # Lofgien miss R Ledington miss S Mylacek mrs T ludsge mrs L lunxenneter A Morris mrs J

Munroe mrs L H McGinty miss M Nelson miss A Parks mrs M W Pendel mrs C

Ruffington A Roed miss P Shank mre A Shank mre A Stefan M Spandding mrs J Smirk mrs W D Wilbern mrs Z Woollenhauft noise M

Runyan G M Stuart A C Bare tars J L Wilson D W Qugal taiss E Clarke J O C. K. COUTANT, TELEPHONE 314.

HARRISON, AMBLER & WOOLEY,

DEALERS IN

#### Real Estate

Rooms 20 and 30, Omaha National Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska,

Do Strictly a Commission Business

#### List Your Propertywith Us

86—For Sale—Lots in Ambier Place, one of the finest additions to Omaha, only 2 nules from court house and a little over 1 mile west of Hanscom Park, Lots \$550 to \$900 each. Easy terms. 189—For Sale—2-story house, 7-rooms, cellar, city water, stable, full lot in Hanscom place on Park ave., \$5,000; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit.

187—Fine east front on Virginia ave., \$1,750; \$1,000 cash, balance in 2 years. 182- For sale at a bargain, 5 acres for

\$1,000; half cash. 161-For sale at a bargain-Corner lot 132 feet on South 13th st. 99 feet deep, with large house \$20,000, half cash. 158-2-story store building with lot 30x 130 on Phil Sheridan st., \$4,500.

114-4 fine lots on Bark ave., \$2,000 each. 100---Lot 50x140 feet in Dupont Place, \$650; \$200 cach. Cheap. 70 -- Lot in Arbor Place, \$450; \$150 cash

balance to suit. 142-6 full sections of land in Cheyenne Co., N.b., at \$4 per acre, worth \$6. Must be sold soon.

131-For sale or exchange for Omaha property, 160 acres 2 miles from Pilger Neb., \$2,000 126 For Sale-Good business property on Cuming st., \$5,000.

1(3-For Sale or exchange, for house and lot or vacant lot. 160 acres-\$1,600. 58-For Sale-Good house and 2 lots in Hanscom Place, \$5;000. For Sale-On Georgia avenue, near Judge Dundy's, east front, 10-room

house, barn; all modern improvements. 55—FOR SALE—House and lot on Pierce street: 2-story nouse, 8-rooms, good well and cistern, \$3,000. -For Sale-Splendid corner in Hans-com Place, 180x100, will make 4 good lots. A great bargain, \$4,000.

7—For Sale—House 5 rooms S 18th st. cis-tern, cellar; monthly payments, \$3.500. 3—For Sale—House and lot on Georgia ave., near Wolworth, house of 7-rooms, everything in first class condition, a bargain, \$3.800.

44—For Sale—House and lot on N. 18th st, house 9 rooms, good barn, lot 65x 185, \$5,000. 414-rine lot on Harney st., 44x171, \$1,000, for 8 days. 408-Fine east front lot, Hanscom Place,

9-room house, modern improvements, \$3,750. A bargain. 405-Lot in Shinn's addition, \$1,400. 404-House and lot Shnn's add., house of 7 rooms, \$3,500.

403-Spiendid lot in Hanscom Place \$1,200. A great bargain. 402-Lot and half in Hanscom Place, fine location, \$3,300. 401—A new 2-story house, 8 rooms, Hanscom Place, \$5,000. 400-New house, 6 rooms, Virginia ave.,

399-Two fine east front lots in E. V. Smith's add., \$2,000 each. 398-Lot 41\(\frac{1}{2}\)x133 on 26th, near Harney st. with 2 houses, \$3,300. Special bargain. 306—Lot on Lake street. \$2,500. 395—Lot in Pelham Place, \$900. A bar-

gain. 392-Fine lot, south front, in Hanscom Place, \$2,500.
391—Two lots with double house of 10 rooms, Shinn's add., \$3,500. A great bargain.

388-Lot anArmstrongs add., \$2,000. 380-Lot 38x100 in Aountze's 2nd add., new 2-story house of 8 rooms, \$2,500, 9g6-Three lots in Omaha View, \$350. Cheap. 9g5—Fine lot on St. Mary's avenue at a

364—House and lot on South 16th street. only \$3,500. 373-24 acres only \$250 per acre. 379-Lot in Hanscom Place, east front,

only \$1,000. 378—Fine acre property on Saunders st. 377-5 acres with 6-room house, Saunders street, \$5,000. 346 -Corner lot, new house of 5 rooms

Lake st., \$3,000. 349—7-room house and lot on Colfax near Leavenworth st., \$4,000. 348—East front lot, Hanseom Place, \$900. 346—Lot in Cortlandt Place, \$6,000. 365—Lot 30x140, Lake's add. house of 5 rooms, only \$2,300; \$390 cash, balance

\$25 per month. 343—Lot in Thornburg, \$550. 230-Lot on College street, just south of Leavenworth, house of 4 rooms, good barn.\$2,200;\$500 cash,baia nee monthly 220—Lot on Duane st., Hanscom Piace.

\$1,600. 212-House and lot on Poppleton ave. 212—House and lot on Poppleton ave., Hanscom Place, \$4,000. 202—Lot on Catharine st., \$2,000. 195—Lot opposite Judge Dundy's, \$2,500. 190—House and lot in Denise's addition, \$2,500; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per mo. 147—Corner, 2 lots in Hanscom Place house of 6 rooms, good barn, \$5,000. 59—5 lots on Saunders st., \$1,100 cach. A great bargain.

great bargain. 415—House and lot in Ambler Place, 8 rooms, good barn, \$4,000. 418—Corner, 2 lots, Arlington, \$1,550 for

hoth. A bargain.

420—House and lot in Lowe's addition

\$1,150; \$500 cash, balance to suit.

422—5 east front lots in Boyd's addition,

\$2,500 for all; 4 cash, balance to suit.

424—Corner lot in Leavenworth Terrace,

south and east front \$600, \$200, cash

south and east front, \$600; \$200 cash, 424; tot 22x66 feet on 13th street, near Howard, \$8,500. A great bargain for a few days. 428 - Lot in subdivision of J. I. Redick's

addition, east front, \$2,500. 427—House and fot on N. 17th st., house 8 rooms, barn. A great bargain at \$3,000; i cash.

If you want to sell list your property

Parties wanting to purchase should

Harrison, Ambler & Woolley, Room 20,0maha Nationa Bank